

## RAILROAD NOTES

Coburn's Minstrels were handled on the rear of Montgomery District passenger train the past week. A good town to pass up the jovial minstrel said. We hope ere soon the new management will swing open her doors.

Mr. Seals, the utility man used by Division officers out of Tuscaloosa, was here during the week doing minor plumbing repairs.

"Their good luck is luck for me" expressed John Blackwell, a recently made engineer by the "M. M." G. Dempster of the S. I. M. For years this fireman has scooped the black diamond and now that he is an engineer is a joy that host of friends share with him.

Engineer Jno. Blackwell is relieving Engineer Warren Davis on the 1578. Mr. Davis, one of the oldest in point of years, is enjoying a short rest from the big mogul used in yard service.

Like migratory birds a group of well known "hoggers" have migrated to Florida where they have been placed on fast fruit express trains operating between Jacksonville and Savannah, Ga. The engineers that have gone are numbered among the best and most substantial men of the S. I. R. R. They are Jim Ervin, Frank Lawson and Sterling Throver.

Hugh McCullar, warehouse clerk for the M. & O., is on the sick list and has gone to his home in Macon to recuperate.

Yard foreman E. P. Panning has been taking "days off" during the week.

Conductor Kelly Riley of the M. & O. is back on the run after a few days lay off.

International Correspondence

School Car 1, will cut out in Columbus during the week where lectures will be given during the day on the subject of coal conservation and locomotive in general, including air brake instruction. Along with the car will be Mr. G. W. Cundiff, road foreman of engineers and Mr. W. B. Garrett, the general foreman of the Tuscaloosa round house. Master Mechanic G. Dempster and Foreman of the Round house Tom Pullen have requested as many as possible of the S. I. M. to attend these lectures.

Mr. W. D. Couburn, traveling tariff inspector for the M. & O., was here during the week looking over the rates on file in the local office of the M. & O.

A freight train derailment on the Mobile district near Macon, Miss., necessitated the running of trains over the Montgomery division last Sabbath. No. 3, out of St. Louis, passed Columbus as a first section and the regular Montgomery District train was spaced only a few minutes behind for local travel to Montgomery, Ala. The train out of Mobile, north bound, passed here during the night for St. Louis and local points. The trains were being operated on a fast but safe schedule with local officers of the Montgomery District, and pilots on the engines. The wreck was cleared during the night and all trains resumed the normal routes.

John Robinson advance car went over local M. & O. rails the past week. The car went over the Frisco rails out of Tupelo.

Mr. Maxwell, the affable watch inspector of the firm of W. H. Ralston, Tuscaloosa, Ala., jeweler and official watch inspector for the M. & O. was here during the week.

Conductor Sam Darden of the M. & O. caught a north local the past

week where he had the pleasure of seeing friends in this city over-night. Fireman J. Ely for the M. & O., was here the past week firing the 157 on the owl run.

## AUTOMOBILE IS A MORAL MENACE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 14.—Conditions with respect to social purity are not at the present time "in every way encouraging," B. S. Steadwell, LaCrosse, Wis., president of the National Purity Federation said today at the conference on social purity of the third world's Christian citizenship conference being held here. Although a marked advance was scored by restriction and prohibition in many countries upon the "twin of social vice"—the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage—Mr. Steadwell cited as offsetting it somewhat "a general increase in the use of tobacco throughout the world by both sexes" and while there has been much desirable legislation and wide diffusion of information that the speaker considered beneficial to the movement, yet he pointed to much still remaining to be done.

"Opportunities are multiplying rapidly for sexual temptation and license," he said. "The associations of the sexes are largely unguarded during those years when sexual passion is strongest; marriage is being deferred until middle life; divorce is increasing; most authorities agree that abortion is on the increase. And to these conditions the fact that the sex appeal is universal—everywhere, in the newspapers, at the theater, the movie, the street carnival, the dance, the fair, the successful novel depends on it, the magazines cater to it, society reeks with it, the home is steeped in it, the school condones it and often encourages it, professional life wallows in it, the government is influenced by it, and if we do not turn about face soon we will land where some of the Oriental peoples stand—we will worship it."

He declares the automobile is a greater menace to morality today than the red-light districts were 30 years ago because it puts the "country road house practically at the city limits."

The stand taken by the American government on its entrance into the war against social vice and disease, Mr. Steadwell termed "by far the greatest thing that has ever been done in behalf of public morality." He presented arguments for and against the American plan for the control of social diseases, drawing the conclusion that it was not well adapted to civil life, however beneficial it might be for an army, and he offered in its stead a programme of education, together with enforcement of all laws bearing on the social morality problem.

That the American army was the "cleanest in the world" was a comparative statement, he said, and "is not saying a great deal for it." It was the cleanest army, he thought, because it "started with the cleanest body of men ever mobilized for war," and he rejoiced that a sincere effort was made by the government to keep it so. He believed, he said, that the influence of the young men of high ideals in the army "did more to keep our army clean than all the social hygiene and remedial measures expended during the war."

## ESSEX FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

In selling the Essex roadster to the Rochester Fire Department which heretofore has used eight cylinder cars exclusively, E. M. Alling of Alling and Miles, Essex distributors, put the car, a new one, to the following test:

Driven along in high speed at five miles an hour the hand throttle was suddenly open to its fullest extent.

In exactly fifteen seconds the speedometer registered 31 miles an hour.

In thirty seconds the speedometer registered 46 miles an hour.

As a result of this notable demonstration of flexibility and acceleration the department purchased the roadster and now is considering standardizing it for the entire department, its economy of operation being one of the big considerations in its selection.

## DOUBLE WEDDING WEDNESDAY

A double wedding was performed at the circuit clerk's office in this city Wednesday afternoon. The contracting parties were from Gordo, Alabama, and the two grooms were brothers.

The words that made them man and wife were said by Justice T. M. Cummings.

Miss Dorina Stripling was wedded to Mr. J. V. Junkin and Miss Eunie Duckworth to Mr. W. M. Junkin. The happy young couples spent the night in Columbus, returning to their homes in Alabama Thursday morning.

## PAPER SHORTAGE IS STARING COUNTRY.

New York, Nov. 12.—Material increases in advertising and subscription rates, limitation of the size of newspapers and provisions in advertising contracts whereby rates can be adjusted monthly or quarterly were among the recommendations made today by a special convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, called to consider the news print shortage.

The report of the resolutions committee, adopted unanimously, follows: "Paper manufacturers have told us that there is a world wide shortage of paper. At the present rate of consumption the newspapers are using about ten per cent more paper than is being produced. This means an annual shortage on the present basis of approximately 200,000 tons. Your committee therefore recommends:

"That the regulations of the war industries board for the conservation of news print be strictly adhered to, and that the full text of all these regulations be sent to all the daily and Sunday newspapers of the United States, whether or not they are members of the A. N. P. A.

"That publishers everywhere be urged to increase materially the advertising and subscription rates and at the same time limit the size of their issues.

## No Long Term Contracts.

"That no newspaper enter into a yearly contract for advertising at a fixed rate but make rates adjustable monthly or quarterly.

"That the A. N. P. A. send out a standard form of adjustable contract for advertising.

"That the committee strongly discourage the hoarding of print paper.

"That the white paper committee and the legislative committee of the A. N. P. A. urge the enactment of such legislation as will permit the development of water power so that our timber lands may be fully available for the manufacture of wood pulp, lumber and paper, and we also recommend that Congress be urged to take steps that will induce the Canadian government to repeal the order in council prohibiting the export of wood cut from crown lands.

"We recommend that the president appoint a committee on conciliation for the purpose of adjusting differences between the publishers in competitive territories.

"That the members of this committee be selected with the view to governing the entire country. That this committee formulate such plans and recommendations as will assist in adjusting existing differences so far as possible; that each member of this committee be given allotment over certain territory and be authorized to appoint sub-committees to deal with conditions in cities or competitive territories within that area.

## Co-operation Necessary.

"It is further recommended that this committee keep the print paper committee of the A. N. P. A. informed as to its problems and accomplishments; that the entire membership of the A. N. P. A. cooperate with this committee to the end that it may result in the greatest benefit to all most vitally concerned."

In line with the recommendation of Franklin P. Glass, president of the association, the publishers co-operate with news print manufacturers, a committee of the publishers conferred with a committee of the American Pulp and Paper Association, which began a four day convention at the same hotel. The results of the conference were largely embodied in the resolutions which were adopted. R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the News Print Service Bureau, told the convention that the mills were unable to increase production as they were running at 100 per cent capacity.

## NAZIMOVA IN "THE RED LANTERN" AT PRINCESS

What is conceded to be the most elaborate screen production of the year is the attraction at the Princess for Monday, Nov. 17th, in "The Red Lantern" with the foremost artist of the stage and screen, Nazimova. This production cost \$250,000 to produce, and Nazimova wears robes valued at \$50,000 alone in this picture, and the settings are beyond comparison. It is the biggest production of a noted star, neither time or money was spared in making it stand out as the year's biggest screen offering, and if you would care for the unusual, we urge you not to miss "The Red Lantern."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smallwood and little son have returned from a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in New Albany and Cotton Plant.

## DR. KINCANNON INJURED.

Dr. A. A. Kincannon, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the West Tennessee State Normal, formerly president of the I. I. & C., in this city and later of the University, was severely shocked and burned last Tuesday

night at his home in Memphis. He touched a pipe on his back porch which had become charged with electricity and was severely shocked and burned. He is recovering and will suffer no permanent injuries from his harrowing experience.

\$20.00 For Ladies Saved on Ready-to-Wear at Simon Simon Loeb & Bros., Columbus, Miss.

Mr. E. J. Irby, of Scooba, was among the prominent visitors in Columbus the past week.

## In This Respect Hudson Has No Rival

The Super-Six Motor is Patented and Exclusive. It Added 72% to Power

Don't forget that no other car in the world has a motor like the Hudson Super-Six.

When you see a Hudson doing the things that only the highest powered cars can do, remember that in size, the Super-Six motor is not large and that it obtains its great power because of the patented principle which minimizes vibration.

## Adds to the Life of the Car, too

Vibration is the greatest destructive force about a motor car.

Vibration does far more damage than any shock received in useful service. You can see its destructive effects when a motor is raced.

Vibration absorbs power. By minimizing it, greater power is available for the operation of the car. And there is less strain and damage done through self destruction.

ROBINSON MOTOR CAR CO.

"When Grandma Comes the Dirt Must Fly"



## Powdered Soap For Baby's Clothes

Dainty little garments that soil quickly must be kept sweet and fresh and clean. They must be cleansed thoroughly to safeguard the health of that precious little body.

Wash baby's clothes with Grandma's Powdered Soap. Just a tablespoonful to a pail of water and presto—the water bubbles with millions of glorious cleansing suds.

Takes the place of both washing powder and bar soap. Goes farther. Cheaper to use. Baby's clothes last longer, look better and are really clean when washed with Grandma's Powdered Soap.

Order a package of Grandma's Powdered Soap to-day.



Grandma's Powdered SOAP 5¢ and larger size Packages Try This Powdered Soap Today Your Grocer Has It! The Globe Soap Company Cincinnati

## Three Million Dollars

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## It Bought MUSIC

No finer example of courage is known to the world of science than Thomas A. Edison's work in perfecting the phonograph. The skeptics rose in full chorus when he proposed a better phonograph,—an instrument "that could produce music as human as the artists who first gave it utterance."

Mr. Edison's experiments exhausted the entire field of research in sound reproduction. He built and rebuilt until his final, perfected model cost him Three Million Dollars.

## And the result?

Ask someone who attended the recent Helen Clark recital at the High School auditorium. There was the public proof. Miss Clark sang in comparison with the RE-CREATION of her voice by the New Edison. And no one could distinguish the living voice from its RE-CREATION.

## The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

If you love music you will agree with Miss Clark's enthusiastic audience:—The New Edison represents Three Million Dollars well spent.

The soul of song is cheap at any price. Yet it is now brought within reach of your pocketbook. The instrument used in Miss Clark's conclusive test is a duplicate of Mr. Edison's Three Million Dollar Model. It sells for \$285 (in Canada \$431.)

STREETS' COLUMBUS' OLDEST DRUG STORE

421 MAIN

COLUMBUS, MISS.